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GOOD NEWS!

mayldawir Merchants' now,

(TOOD NEWS:

BOOK NOTICES.

THE MYSTERY OF METROPOLISVILLE. By Edward Eggleston, author of "The Hooster & schoolmaster," The End of the Word, "etc., with 18 Hiustrations, New York; Orange, Judd & Co. For sale by Spaulding & Co. The first chapter affords a sample of this interesting novel. It also paints a natural

far-west picture. CHAPTER I.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE STAGE COACH.

"Git up!"
No leader of a cavalry charge ever put
more authority into his tones than did
Whisky Jim as he drew the lines over his
four bay horses in the streets of Red Owl
Landing, a village two years old, boasting
three thousand inhabitants, and a certain
prospect of having four thousand a month
later.

later.

Even ministers, poets, and writers of unworldly romances are sometimes influenced
by mercenary considerations. But stagedrivers are entirely consecrated to their
high calling. Here was Whisky Jim in the
very streets of Red Owl, in the spring of
the year 1856, when money was worth five
and six per cent, a month on bond and
mortgage, when corner lots doubled in
value over night, when everybody was frantically trying to swindle everybody else value over night, when everybody was frantically trying to swindle everybody elsebere was Whisky Jim, with the infatuation of a life-long devotion to horse-flesh, utterly oblivious to the chances of robbing green emigrants which a season of speculation affords. He was secure from the infection. You might have shown him a gold mine under the very feet of his wheel-horses, and he would not have worked it for twenty-four hours. He had an itching palm, which could be satisfied with nothing but the 'ribbons' drawn over the backs of a four-in-hand.

"ribbans" drawn over the backs of a fourin-band.
"Gif up!"

The coach moved away—slowly at first
—trom the front door of a large, rectanguar, unpainted R d Owl Hotel, dragging its
wheels heavily through the soft turf of a
Main street from which the cotton wood
trees had been cut down, but in which the
stumps were still standing, and which remained as innocent of all pavement as when
three years before, the chief whose name it
bore, loaded his worldly goods upon the
back of his oldest and ugliest wife, slung
his gun over his shoulder, and started
mournfully away from the home or his fathers, which he, shiftless fellow, had bargained away to the white man for an annuithers, which he, shiftiess tellow, had bar-gained away to the white man for an annui-ty of powder and blankets, and a little nancy, to be quickly spent for whisky. And yet, I might add digressively, there is com-jert in the suddest situations. Even the cenerable Red Owl bidding adien to the home of his ancestors found solace in the weet hope of returning under favorable tances to scalp the white man's wife

"Git up, thair! G'lang!" The long whip swung round and cracked threatening-ly over the haunches of the leaders, making ly over the hamches of the leaders, making them start suddenly as the coach went round a corner and dipped into a hole at the same instant, nearly throwing the driver, and the passenger who was enjoying the outride with him, from their seats.

"What a hole!" said the passenger, a studious-looking young man, with an ento-mologist's tin collecting-lox slung over his shoulders.

The driver drew a long b cath, moistened

shoulders.

The driver drew a long b cath, moistened his lips, and said in a cool and aggravatingly deliberate fashion:

"That air blamed pollywog puddle sold las' week for tew thaousand."

"Dollars?" askel the young man.

Jim gave him an annihilating look, and queried: "Didn't think I meant two thaousand acorns, did ye?"

"It's an awful price," said the abashed passenger, speaking as one might in the presence of a superior being.

Jim was silent awhile, and then resumed in the same slow tone, but with something of condescension mixed with it:

"Think so, do ye? Mebbe so, stranger. Fool what bought that tadpole lake domiddlin' well in disposin' of it, howsundever."

ever."

Here the Superior Being came to a dead pause, and waited to be questioned.

"How's that?" asked the young man.

After a proper interval of meditation, Jim said: "Sol' ithis week. Tuck jest twice what he invested in his frog-fishery."

"Four thousand?" said the passenger

with an inquisitive and surprised rising it · Hey?" said Jim, looking at him solemnly. "Tew times tew use to be four when I larnt the rewl of three in old Varmount.

from, where they call a pail a bucket."

The passenger kept still awhile. The manner of the Superior Being chilled him a

little. But Whisky Jim graciously broke the silence himself.

"Sell nex' week for six."

The young man's mind had already left the subject under discussion, and it took some little effort of recollection to bring it back

"How long will it keep on going up?

he asked.

"Tell it teches the top. Come daown then like a spile-driver in a hurry. Higher it goes the wuss it'll mash anybody what happens to stan' percisely under it."

"When will it reach the top?"

The Superior Being turned his eyes full upon the student, who blushed a little under the half-sneer of his look.

upon the student, who blushed a little under the half-sneer of his look.

"Yaou tell! Thunder, stranger, that's jest what everybody'd pay mouey to find out. Everybody means to git aout in time, but—thunder!—every piece of perrary in this territory is a deadfall. Somebody'll git catched in every one of them air traps. Gee up! Glang! Git up, won't you? Hoy?" And this last sentence was ornamented with another magnificent writing-master flourish of the whip-lash, and emphasized by an explosive crack at the end, which started the four horses off at a swinging gallop, from which Jim did not allow them to settle back into a walk until they had reached the high prairie land in the rear of the town.

"What are those people living in tents

rear of the town.

"What are those people living in tents for?" asked the student as he pointed back to Red Owl, now considerably below them, and which presented a panorama of balloon-frame houses, mostly innocent of paint, with a swinkling of tents rithed here and with a sprinkling of tents pitched here and there among the trees; on lots not yet re-deemed from virgin wildness, but which possessed the remarkable quality of "fetch-ing" prices that would have done honor to well-located land in Philadelphia.

"What they live that away for?" Hey?

well-located land in Philadelphia.

"What they live that a-way for? Hey? Mos'ly 'cause they can't live no other."

Then, after a long pause, the Superior Being resumed in a tone of half-soliloquy:
"A'n't a bed nur a board in the hall city of Red Owl to be had for payia' nur coaxin.' Beds is aces. Houses is tramps. Landlords is got high, low, Jack, and the game in their hands. Looky there! A bran-now lot of fools fresh from the factory." And he pointed to the old steamboat "Ben Bolt," which was just coming up to the landing with deek and guards black with eager immigrants of all classes.

But Albert Charlton, the student, did not

ing with deck and guards black with eager immigrants of all classes.

But Albert Charlton, the student, did not look back any longer. It marks an epoch in a man's life when he first catches sight of a prairie landscape, especially if that landscape be one of those great rolling ones to be seen nowhere so well as in Minnesota. Charlton had crossed Illinois from Chicago to Dunleith in the night-time, and so had missed the flat prairies. His sense of sublimity was keen, and, besides his natural love for such scenes, he had a hobbyist passion for virgin nature superadded.

"What a magnificent country!" he cried.

"Talkin' sense!" muttered Jim. "Never seed so good a place for stagin' in my day."

For every man sees through his own eyes. To the emigrant whose white-top "prairieschooners" wound slowly along the road, these grass-grown hills and those far away meadowy valleys were only so many places where good farms could be opened without the trouble of cutting off the trees. It was not landscape, but simply land where one might raise thirty or forty bushels of spring wheat to the acre, without any danger of "fevernager;" to the keen-witted specula might raise thirty or forty bushels of spring wheat to the acre, without any danger of "fevernager;" to the keen-witted specula tor looking sharply after corner stakes, at a little distance from the road, it was just so many quarter sections, "eighties," and "forties," to be bought low and sold high whenever opportunity offered; to Jim it was a good country for staging, except a few "blamed sloughs where the bottom had fell out." But the enthusiastic eyes of young Albert Charlton despised all sordid and "culinary uses" of the earth; to him

the limitless vista of waving wildgrass, these green meadows and treeless hills dotted green meadows and treeiess hits dotted everywhere with purple and yellow flowers, was a sight of nature in her noblest mood. Such rolling hills behind hills! If those rolls could be called hills! After an hour the coach had gradually ascended to the summit of the "divide" between Purple Biver on the one side and Bir Gon River summit of the "divide" between Purple River on the one side and Big Gun River on the other, and the rows of willows and cotton-woods that hung over the water's edge—the only trees under the whole sky—marked distinctly the meandering lines of the two streams. Albert Charlton shouted and laughed; he stood up beside Jim, and cried out that it was a paradise.

"Mebbe 'tis," sneered Jim. "Anyway, it's got more'n one devil into it. Gil—lang!"

ang f."

And under the inspiration of the scenery, Albert, with the impulsiveness of a young man, unfoliced to Whisky Jim all the beauties of his own theories; how a man should live naturally and let other creatures live; how much better a man was without flesheating; how wrong it was to speculate, and that a speculator gave nothing in return; and that it was not best to wear flannels, seeing one should harden his body to endure cold and all that; and how a man should let his beard grow, not use tobacco nor

cold and all that; and how a man should let his beard grow, not use tobacco nor coffee nor whisky, should get up at four o'clock in the morning and go to bed early.

"Looky here, mister!" said the Superior Being, after a while. "I wouldn't naow, of I was you!"

"Wouldn't what?"

"Wouldn't forch no sich notions into this ked'ntry. Can't afford tew. "Taint no land of idees. It's the ked'ntry of corner lots. Idees is in the way—don't pay no interest. Haint had time to build a sylum for people with idees yet, in this territory. Ef you must have 'em, why let me recommend Bost'n. Drove hack there wunst, myself.' Bost'n. Drove back there wunst, myself."
Then after a pause he proceeded with the deliberation of a judge: "It's the best village I ever laid eyes on fer idees, is Bost'n. Taicker'n hops! Grow single and in bunches. Have s'cicties there for idees. Used to make money outen the fellows will idees, cartin' 'em round to anniversaries and sich. Ef you only wear a nice slick plughat there, you kin believe anything you choose or not, and be a gentleman all the same. The more you believe or don't believe in Bost'n, the more gentleman you be. The don't-believers is just as good as the believers. Idees inside the head, and plughats outside. But idees out here! I tell you, here it's nothin' but per cent." The Superior Being puckered his lips and whistled "Git up, will you! G'lang! Better try Bost'n."

Perhaps Albert Chariton, the student pas-

Perhaps Albert Chariton, the student pas-senger, was a little offended with the liber-ty the driver had taken in rebuking his theories. He was full of "idees," and his tun-damental idea was of course his belief in the equality and universal brotherhood of men. equality and universal brotherhood of men. In theory he recognized no social distinctions. But the most democratic of democratis in theory is just a little bit of an aristocrat in feeling—he doesn't like to be patted on the back by an hostler; much less does he like to be reprimunded by a stage-driver. And Charlton was all the more sensitive from a certain vague consciousness that he himself had let down the bars of his dignity by unfolding his theories so gustingly to Whisky Jim. What did Jim know—what could a man who said "idees" know—about the great world reforming thoughts that engaged his attention? But when dignity is

Albert Charlton therefore determined that he would change to the inside of the coach when an opportunity should offer, and leave the Superior Being to sit "wrapped in the solitude of his own originality."

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S. G. Staley, of the late firm of Staley & Lip-placott, has removed his business from No. 57 Center St., to No. 12 Merchants' kow, where he has formed a Copartnership with Messrs, Duna & Cramton, under the firm name of S. G. Staley & Co. He will be pleased to see all of his old customers, and as many new ones as will favor bim with a call.

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Everything belonging to Pancy Groceries con dantly kept in stock,

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Pirst comes the child that cannot talk, But thinks, sometimes, he'd like to walk; His feet in socks he can't endure, But longs for something more secure. Then take him out some pleasant day, And call at Ross' on your way; A pair of shoes, to suil his mind, When you are there you'll easy find. Next comes the youth o'er which you fret, Because his feet are always wet; The reason why his shoes are poor And do not keep his feet secure. Then go to Ross and get a pair That you are sure has get the wear. They suit the child, no more he'll cry, Because his feet are warm and dry.

The next, a Miss, with shining eyes, who thinks her boots are quite a prior They set so neat and look so trim, They make her loot look very slim. The style is new—the price is low— You'll find such now on Merchants' How; Five the number and Hoss the name; He'll sult you, too, if any can. Then comes the gent that looks so prim, His clothes are all you see of him. The tailor made him all complete, But Mr. Ross has dressed his feet. To see him now would make you laugh, Head and feet the same, both show the calf.

Then comes the man who shows his sense By buying boots at less expense. He takes a pair that's good and strong, That wears full well and lasts him long. He purchased them at Ross' Store, And when they're gone he'll get some more

The lady too, who'll reason use, Will go to Ross and buy her shoes, The price is small, the goods are good, And that's a thing well understood. Her bargain's good, she'll near complain And when they're gone she'll come again There's Rubbers too, in every style As good as you'll find for many a mile. Thick boots that suit the farmer's eye, And when he sees he'll surely buy; For the soles are thick, the legs are long, And the seams are sewed both heat strong, So if you wish to trade, please go To Hoss' Store, on Merchants' Row maytdaw

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Opens this season a larges and finer assort-ment of BOOTS AND SHOES

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Books of every description, School Books, slates, Pens, Pencils, Inks, Law Blanks, Cutory Wespelin Description, School Books, excel in every direction pall of his previous efforts.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHICDREN'S Fine French Kld. Oiled and Pebbled Goat, Serge and Serge Foxed,

In Button and Lac GENTS', BOYS' AND YOUTHS Calf Hand-Sewed (City Make), Cable Sewed, Machine Sewed, and

Pegged Boots and Shoes in all styles CUSTOM WORK

Manufactured for Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's wear. My experience of thirty years warrants me beguaranteeing GOOD STOCK AND PERFECT FITS.

No. 13 MERCHANTS' ROW. midtf A LBERT W. HIGGINS, APOTHECARY, MERCHANTS ROW, UNDER BATES HOUSE,

Offers for sale a full stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND . CHEMICALS THE PINEST LINE OF FANCY AND TOILET GOOD To be found in any Drug Store in Vermont comprising CLOTH, HAIR, HAT, TOOTH,

Pomades and Hair Oils—Cosmetiques and Totlet Powders, &c., &c., &c. Just received a large stock of Traveling and

NATL BRUSHES, COMBS, &c.

Which we offer Low for Cash. Call and examine our stock of FISHING TACKLE, Which we will guarantee is the largest and finest in the State. Now is the time to purchase.

41 Merchants' Row, RUTLAND, Vr.

LUNCH BASKETS,

DID YOU EVER TRY HIGGINS SUPERIOR COLOGNE WATERS A. W. HIGGINS,

Real Estate.

PARM FOR SALE. The subscribers offer for sale their tarm, sit-uated about two inlies from the village of Bel-lows Falls, on the Chester road, well known as the JOHN CLARK FARM, Containing about three hundred and fifty acres of land; two dwelling houses, three barns and two tenant houses, these barns and two tenant houses, then the railroad track. The tenant houses are new. The large farm house has been thoroughly repaired and bainted, with new plazes in front and read, pew front case, all it time next substantial and tastern manner, making it a desirable residence wenty three-dourings of a mile of new water pipe from a never-failing tenatain supplies all the premises.

OVER TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

WILDER & HOPKINS, Bellows Falls, May 1, 1878. myt-dif GEORGE C. NEWMAN, REAL ESTATE BROKER. POULTNEY, VT. Office: Derly's Block, 2d Floor Front.

First class village and farm property for sale and to let. Mones to loan on notes, mortgages, life policies and other approved securities, mayleffy DASTURE LAND IN PITTSFORD or call on E. P. HITCHCOCK, under Nationa Bank of Rutland, Butland, Vt. Maytif VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The Subscriber wishing to engage in other islness offers his RESIDENCE and FARM, BRANDON VILLAGE,
For Sale. This form formerly known has the ALVIN B. JONES PLACE,

Is situated at the cost end of Park Street. The
view from the residence is graind and but seldom surpassed. The buildings being on enough
elevation to afford one of the best views of this
pleasant and enterprising villages, to be found.

Said Farm contains EGHTY ACRES of choice
land, a greater park of which is under a high
state-of cultivation.

A fine Garden, Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, &c.,
are situated near the house.

This Farm is a School Lot, thos maining the
taxes on it inuch lower than other hand.

The house is within the Corporation limits,
and the school facilities of the same are unsurpassed, the Grained school of Brandon being as
good as the State affords.

The Depot is half a mile from the house,—a
short drive over a good road.

Reing desirous of dispissing of this property
previous to the first of June, will give some one
a rare bargain, as he is willing to give exita inducements to effect a sale in this time.

The purchaser can buy the stock andfarming
tools that are in the place, or not, just us he
may choose. For further particulars inquire of
the C. C. DUNN, on the premises.

Brandon, Vt., May 1.

may thow ALVIN B. JONES PLACE,

Railroads.

VERMONT CENTRAL AND RUT-WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after Monday, Dec. 9th, 1872, trains will run as follows, (Sunday's excepted):

GOING SOUTH AND EAST,

Leave Ruthand at 12:50 and 4:50 a. m., and 12:10 and 5:50 p. m.

MAIL.—Leave Ordensburg at 6:10 p. m., 8t. Albans at 6:20 a. m., Burlington at 8:10 a. m., Port Henry at 8:25 a. m., Ruthand at 12:10 p. m., Bellows Fails at 22:30 p. m., arriving at New London at 9:20 p. m., connecting with stemmer for New York EXPRISS,—Loaves 8: Albans at 8:200 a. m., Burlington 10:25 a. m., arriving in Ruthand at 12:50 p. m.

NIGHT EXPRISS,—Leaves Ordensburg at 12 m. Plattsburg 2:20 p. m., Montreal 2:20 p. m., 8t. Albans 1:20 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Ruthand 12:25 a. m., Berlington 9:10 p. m., Ruthand 12:25 a. m., Bellows Falls, 3:25 a. m., arriving at New London at 11:15 a. m., Property 12:25 p. 10. Med. 12:25 p. m. GOING SOUTH AND EAST.

a.m.
MINED TRAIN.—Leaves Burlington at 2:20 p.
m., Fort Henry 2:00 p. m., arriving in Butland
at 1:15 p. m. Leaves Butland at 2:20 n. m., Bellows Falls 1:35 a. m., nexcommedation train, arriving at New London at 5:10 p. m.
MINED TRAIN.—Leaves Butland at 5:00 p. m.,
arriving in Bellows Falls at 9:20 p. m. GOING NORTH. and 5:95 p. in.

MAIL.—Leaves New London at 5:86 a. m., Springfield 8:96 a. m., Beston 1:30 a. m., Bellows Falls 12 m., Rutland 2:30 p. m., arriving at Port Heary at 7:35 p. m., Burlington 5:25 p. m., St. Albans 6:40 p. m., Montreal 9:35 p. m., Ogdensburg 1:45 a. m., anaking connections with trains for the West.

for the West, EXPRESS—Leaves Rutland at 5:05 p. m., ar-riving at Port Henry at 7:35 p. m., St. Albans at riving at Port Henry at 7:35 p. m., 84. Albans at 9:15 p. m.
NIGHT EXPRESS.—Leaves New London at 2:15 p. m., Springheld at 8:10 p. m., connecting with train leaving New York at 2:30 p. m., hellows Falls 11:20 p. m., connecting with train leaving Boston at 5:30 p. m., Ruthand 1:50 a. m., Burlington 4:50 a. m., St. Albans 6:20, arriving in Montreal at 2:45 a. m., Flattsburg at 1:200 m., and Ogdensburg at 1:245 p. m., connecting with trains for the West.

MIXED TRAIN.—Leaves Ruthand at 5:00 a. m., arriving at Port Henry at 9:50 a. m., Leave Burlington at 9:30 a. m., St. Albans 1:200 m., arriving in Ogdensburg at 8:10 p. m. at 2:50 p. m., arriving in Ogdensburg at 8:10 p. m. at 3:50 p. m. Ing in Ogdensburg at 8:10 p. m. and 8t. Johns at 3:50 p. m.

MIXED TRAIN.—Leaves Bellows Falls at 4:50 n. m. arriving in Rutiand at 5:00 a. m., arriving in Rutiand at 5:00 a. m., arriving in Rutiand at 4:50 p. m. (mixed train.) arriving in Rutland at 8:25 p. m. (mixed train.) arriving in Rutland at 8:25 p. m.

Trains leave Burlington going east, for Montpeller, &v., at 6:50 a. m., le25:0 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trains leave Bellows Falls going north, for White River Junction, &c., at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 m., and bear and 1:20 p. m.

Connections.—At Rutland with Rensselaer & 8:ratoga and Harlem Extension Railroads; at Bollows Falls with Chesalire Railroad; at South Vernon with Connecticut River Railroad.

2#78beeping cars are attached to night trains between 8t. Albans and Troy, and Burlington and Roston.

GYLES MERRILLA.

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 3eth, 1872.

HARLEM EXTENSION RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME.

1872. FALL ARRANGEMENTS. 1872. On and after Sunday, October 20th, 1872, trains will run as follows:

MIXED.—Leaves Rutland at 200 a, m., connecting at State Line with train for Troy.

MAIL.—Leaves Rutland 2.05 a, m., and making close connections at Chatham 4 Corners with trains for New York, Albany, Hudson, and both cast and west on B. & A. R. R.

MIXED.—Leave Rutland at 2.09 p. m., to Bennington and Troy.

SUNDAY MILK TRAIN (with passenger car attached).—Leaves Rutland at 8.00 a, m.

FARE.

Rutland to New York

28"No lay over checks given, ARRIVE AT RUTLAND. Mail, 10,00 p. m.; Mixed, 12,10 p. m.; mixed, 7,50 p. m. Rutiand, Oct. 19, 1872. F. C. WHITE, Supt

" If works like a Charm." Safe to use and delicious to cure Colds.
Safe to use and delicious to cure Cramps.
Safe to use and delicious to cure Catarris,
Safe to use and delicious to cure Contusto
Safe to use and delicious to cure Colle.
Safe to use and delicious to cure Colle.
Safe to use and delicious to cure Croup.
Safe to use and delicious to cure Croup. For Sore Throat, mix Renne's Magic Oil with water, and use for garging the throat, and in severe cases swathe the throat at bet time with three or four thicknesses of finned wet with the Magic Oil. This prevents tronchial diffi-culty, and curses Canker in the Throat and Stomach, and promotes digestion.

Use Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oll.

Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil—Neuralgia, Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil—Rheumaths Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil—Sciatica, Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil—Chilbiains, Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil—Sprains, Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil—Headache, Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil—Toothache, Be sure and get the genuine. Sold by all honest and presperous druggists, merchants and grocers. Manufactured only by WM. RENNE & SONS, Pittsfield, Mass.

DRUNELLAS, PRUNES, CHERRIES, Peaches, Blockberries, Raspberries, Plums Huckleberries, Also, all kinds of fruits in cans, for sate at.
B. W. MARSHALL, mayid&wiy Grove street, Rutland, Vt. BATTY'S NABOB PICKLES.
Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Halford's
Worcestershire Sauce, Nabob Sauce, in fact
nearly all kinds of English Pickles can be found
at
B. W. MARSHALL'S

Dry Goods. C. A. PARKHURST & CO., Extensive Dealers in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. FANCY GOODS, And a complete assortment of

NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES, MERCHANTS' ROW, RUTLAND, VT

We take pleasure in informing the trading Public that it is our aim to keep the best selected Stock of Goods in our line to be found in the State. We are constantly repenishing our shelves with the principal Staple Novelless of the Season, making our Establishment rus mer for your interest from which to purchase your DRY GOODS.

We have the Best Bargains it

DRESS GOODS. BEAUTIFUL SILKS. An extensive assortment of

WOOLENS For Men and Boys' wear. DOMESTICS, SHAWLS,

Call for the JACQUELINE CORSET best fitting Our prices are sure to give satisfaction,

KIDS at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.15 Per Pair.

C. A. PARKHURST & CO., RUTLAND, VT. SPRING GOODS. SPRING GOODS.

KINSMAN & ROSS Wish to say to the public that they have no open for Inspection the best line of Sprin Goods they ever offered.

> DRESS GOODS. SHAWLS, COTTONS, PRINTS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS,

An elegant line of SILK AND WOOL POPLINS,

CHEAP.

HOSHERY, GLOVES, &c.,

Agents for

BUTTERICK'S CELEBRATED PATTERNS Call and examine our new line of goods.

Yours respectfully, KINSMAN & ROSS myidam No. 3 Merchants' Row, Butland.

GEO. W. HILLIARD, 37 MERCHANTS' ROW,

\$30,000 IN DRY GOODS!!! 500 Different Style DRESS GOODS-25 centa to \$4,00 per yard.

All Shades of IRISH POPLINS. Assortment of JAPANESE POPLINS 300 Different Style SHAWLS,

0 pieces ALPACCAS and BRILLIANTEEYS.

LACE, SHETLAND NOTTINGHAM LACE.

100 pieces Cloths for Suits and Boy's Wear.

NICE LINE MOURNING GOODS

WHITE TABLE DAMASK,

AND NAPKINS. 22"None should fail to give us a call before buying. GEO. W. HILLIARD,

Merchants' Row, - - - - RUTLAND. BURT & SHERMAN Offer another lot of those elegant BLACK SILKS. Nine qualities in Stewart's Household Brands.

JAPANESE SILKS. 50c., value 75c., 50c., value 75c., 50c., value 75c., 25 yards for \$1950. 4,000 yards NEW DRESS GOODS for the Twenty-five Cent counter. 1,000 yards

4-4 Striped and Polka Dot Percale, isc. One to ten yard pieces. Value 25c. 4,000 yards Patent Blooming Black Mohair, Sec., 60c., 70c. 5,000 yards Aus, Crape, Tamise, 6-4 Woot Delaine, Cretone, Parisienne, Bombazine, Drap de Tae, Satine, Canton Grenadine,

100 doz, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 63/c. PAISLEY SHAWLS, Striped Ottoman Shawls of div choicest styles. \$3,000 tn

500 doz. half, Three-fourths and Full Rose, in tron frame, for ladies, misses and children. NEW GOODS ARE CONSTANTLY BEING RECEIVED. It is next to impossible to mention a streenth part of our stock in the small space of quarter of a column. Come and look over the stock at your leisure.

The largest, lightest and best located store, and thest variety of Dry Goods, this side of the large cities. All from A. T. Stewart & Co., the lowest price house, best goods, and most reliable firm in the words. BURT & SHERMAN.

Alexandre's Kid Gloves, one, two and three buttons.